

SACRAMENTO DAILY RECORD-UNION.

VOLUME LXXIX.—NO. 124.

Until further notice our Stores will remain open until 8 o'clock.

CONTINUANCE OF

Summer Clearance Sale —OF— MILLINERY AND TRIMMINGS.

A COMPLETE CLOSING OUT TO BE MADE
of all Summer stock. The lively business in this department the past few days, "while many others are complaining," is the best evidence that we are **OFFERING UNEQUALLED INDUCEMENTS**. The extreme **LOW PRICES** have not only pleased our patrons but dumb-founded other dealers, who find it too costly to imitate.

AS PRICES RANGE TO-DAY IN THE SALE:

Dude Hats.....5 cents each
IN UNTRIMMED—All Fancy Braids that were 95 cents, now 50 cents
All Milan Braids that were \$1.25....now 75 cents
All Mackinaw Braids that were 50....now 25 cents
ETC. ETC.

IN TRIMMED.....Ladies' Dress Hats that were \$4.75.....now \$2.50
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ALL OTHERS IN PROPORTION.

Ladies' Flower Toques—never less than \$4.75.....now \$2.50
LACE AND RIBBON TOQUES IN PROPORTION.

Silk Van Dyke Laces, down from 75 cents a yard to.....35 cents
Silk Crepe, down from 35 cents a yard to.....17 cents
All-Silk 9-inch Sash Ribbon, down from \$1.50 a yard to.....39 cents
Baby Bonnets.....5 cents

A HALF OFF OF BEADS, TIPS, FANCY RIBBONS, ETC.
Hat Pins, 6 inches long, fancy toes, regular 5 cents each—now 1 cent
RENTALS OF RIBBONS—Can you say any? Picking unusually good
All widths; all colors—plain, fancy; all lengths—half a yard to three yards; at less than half manufacturers' cost.

THE BEST AND THE CHEAPEST.
Shepard's quadruple motion Lightning Ice-Cream Freezers: 2-quart,
\$1.50; 3-quart, \$2.45; 4-quart, \$2.95; 6-quart, \$3.90.

THE MASLIN PORCELAINE-LINED PRESERVE KETTLES, now in
stock: 4-quart, 50 cents; 6-quart, 75 cents; 8-quart, 95 cents;
12-quart, \$1.

TO-MORROW (SATURDAY), OPENING DAY OF REGULAR SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE. Twice each year we hold these sales. At this season we dispose of all light-weight goods particularly adapted to summer use. This season our sale should be unusually attractive, for the hot months are ahead. Every department in a general and GENUINE CLEARING SALE. COME TO-MORROW and gain some idea of the startling REDUCTIONS.

C. H. GILMAN,
RED HOUSE, J Street,
SACRAMENTO.....CAL.

"BOSS OF THE ROAD"

OVERALLS

PATENTED CONTINUOUS FLY
PREVENTS RIPPING AT THE CROTCH
COPPER RIVET
FASTENINGS
High-Cut from Crotch to Waistband
INSURES PERFECT FIT, EQUAL TO
GUSTOM-MADE PANTS
Price No Higher
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THE BEST IN THE WORLD

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That the best place to get your
PRESCRIPTIONS OR FAMILY RECEIPTS
FILLED IS AT:

T. M. Lash & Co.'s, 928 K St.,
Where everything is fresh and
new and the most
REASONABLE PRICES GUARANTEED.

T. M. LASH & CO., Druggists,
928 K Street, Sacramento, California,
jeff-11.

COMMENCING TO-DAY
To Close Out Our Summer Stock of Suits
and Straw Hats.

I WILL PAY YOU TO CALL AND SEE OUR
Suits before buying elsewhere, as we will
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IT WILL PURIFY THE AIR AND RENDER
it more agreeable to the removal of the effluvia
which are always given off by the body. It
promotes the recovery of the patient and the
restoration of health. Persons who have been
afflicted with small pox, measles, &c., can
use it with great benefit. It is also useful
in the cure of scrofula, &c., and other
diseases. It is a valuable article of diet.

J. Marion Sims, M. D., New York:
I am convinced that Darby's
Prophylactic Fluid is a most valuable
disinfectant.

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SACRAMENTO, FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1890.

WHOLE NO. 12,213.

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DAILY RECORD-UNION

JULY 18, 1890.

The readers of the RECORD-UNION leaving the city for the heated term can have the paper sent to their address for 65 cents per month, postage prepaid.

OF AWNINGS AND SIDEWALKS.

Some flimsy objections have been raised to the rolling screen awnings. Now the RECORD-UNION is not concerned in the manufacture or sale of any particular kind of sun shade. It is only concerned in seeing the old post awnings taken down, for the simple reason that on one side of all streets there is no need for awnings at all, and on the other side the absence of the post awning can be supplied by several styles of light and ornamental shades. The best of these, because the most durable and least likely to get out of repair or become shabby, as cloth shades readily do, are rolling metal screens, or permanent iron hanging screens. The first are the best; they are made of overlapping strips of thin metal loose riveted, which roll around a shaft hung in sockets over the doors or windows, or along the entire business front. A simple crank device is used to roll them up out of the way. They will not burn, do not rot, are strong and never warp out of shape or become shabby. In case of fire they are quickly rolled up and the firemen have free access to the front of the building. They have been in use for many years in San Francisco, New York and Eastern towns generally for a quarter of a century, not controlled by any monopoly, and are not the subject of speculation a whit more than are the cloth folding awnings, or the post abominations.

It is the easiest thing in the world for those who do not want to improve the appearance of the city to raise objections and pick flaws in propositions of advancement. So far as awning improvements are concerned the movement is now under way, and it is going ahead despite the fears and doubts, and ifs and buts of the querulous, and the "stone-in-the-mill-leg" men. One doubter, who claims to be a scientific and traveled man and ought to know better than to suggest such absurdity, asks if the firemen will have any better footing on the metal and slanting awnings than on the old style. Bless the innocent man's soul, one of the very purposes of having movable or rolling awnings to supplant the post miseries, is to give the firemen freedom to get up and into buildings. The folding awning is turned up against the house front in an instant and secured in its box or cover, thus leaving sixteen feet between the electric wires and the building in which to erect ladders. As it is now, there are several places in the city where it is next to impossible to erect ladders from the street against house fronts, because the wires run along and completely blockade the awning fronts. But these objections to which we refer are pure. Any man with half an idea in his head knows what is meant by a folding sun shade for a house front, and if there remain any who have not heard or seen of such shades, let them open any magazine or illustrated paper containing pictures of street scenes in the East, and they will not fail to notice the awnings to which we refer.

The truth is that there ought to be no hesitation whatever by the city authorities in condemning the objectionable awnings in the city, one half of which are unsafe, an offense to the sight and a positive detriment to the city in many ways. At the same time the authorities should condemn all the old curiously sideways on business streets, and give owners six months, or less, in which to replace them with something that can be trod with safety, if not with comfort. As proof of the necessity for such action let us relate one conversation on the subject. A visitor from a neighboring city who is surprised at the slowness with which such improvements as are needed here are pushed, the other day asked an owner of shabby, dilapidated and insecure sidewalks on the north side of K street, why in the name of common decency he did not repair them.

"I cannot," replied the landlord, "the city forbids it—I will have to put down new ones of other material."

"Well, why not do it now?" was asked, and the reply was significant:

"Oh, I will, some time. It won't cost any more than now, than may be, not so much, and though these walks have been condemned twice, they don't push you here. You see, they condemn, but they let things run on, and I'm going to let my walks go as long as they let me."

Is any comment necessary upon such a truthful confession and frank statement.

UNWISE MANIFESTATIONS.

In the National Temperance Congress several members in their rage declared their desire to spit upon the Constitution and stamp upon it with their boot heels. There was no one holding these worthy gentlemen from making that demonstration of anger. Had they spit and stamped, the nation would not have turned aside to notice the action, save in pity.

The truth is the intemperance of the Congress disgusted some of the most thoughtful members, and one, Mr. Graham, has apologized in a printed letter to those he induced to take part in it. The trouble is, that the philanthropy of these enthusiastic and devoted people is praiseworthy, but they are unwise in their methods, for as *Harpers Weekly* remarks, in their cause the question is one wholly of method. Drunkenness is an evil, how shall it be prevented? That is the premise and the inquiry of conclusion of the whole matter.

Whatever method is best, must make it effective, have behind it the sentiment of the people such as fortifies any other effective method of organized society. When, therefore, a temperance Congress condemns all men who are not in accord with a single proposed method, it repels a sentiment which it ought to cultivate. "To be right is to be radical," is an epigram that does not apply in the temperature cause, but "be right and wise in the right" is a fitting motto for a reformation party that has to deal with men's appetites rather than with their political beliefs. Certainly splitting it upon the Constitution or grinding it under the heel on convention floors, are not methods to be approved in the working of reforms that call for calm and deliberate manifestations of wisdom.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The Woodland Mail has just issued an eight-page "horticultural edition" which contains a vast amount of valuable information in regard to Yolo county.

There is likely to be a lively contest at the primaries on Saturday than at the general election this fall.

SWIMMING BATHS.

A MEETING RESOLVES THEY SHALL BE BUILT.

It Opens a Stock Subscription Hand-somely and Proposes Immediate Action.

The RECORD-UNION has for two years pressed the subject upon public attention of establishing warm and cold swimming baths in this city, but not until last evening was there any positive action taken looking to realization of the idea, one which is universally commanded, and to which no citizen has ever raised the slightest objection.

The benefits of such an institution are almost countless, and the only reason why they have not been enjoyed here is that the right start has not been made. Three swimming baths have been put up in Sacramento. The first was destroyed by fire, the second was a flop in the river and ill-adapted to general uses, the third was diminutive and fell into use by disreputable people, and that is the opinion of the administration.

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BASEBALL SURPRISE.

THE LOCAL CLUB OWNERS APPEAL TO THE PUBLIC FOR AID.

They Say the Club is Not Making Money, and Besides They Want Another Star Pitcher.

The following circular, printed in type-writing style, has been sent out by the Managers of the Sacramento Baseball Club, to a large number of the baseball devotees in this city:

SACRAMENTO, July 18, 1890.
Mr. ——, Sacramento, Cal.—The Managers of the Sacramento Baseball Team have ascertained that the other clubs in the California League are not making money, and are procuring new men for the positions of pitchers, and we, being already somewhat handicapped in this particular position, being anxious of strengthening our team by procuring a pitcher, and putting the team in a winning condition, for the public, present the proposition to you, the teams and anxious to see who are friends of the team.

For the purpose of accomplishing this object, we have sent out the card above giving receipts, in the support of the idea, and send, inclose, a subscription list and ask your aid, in getting up this money to make this offer. Should you consider it placeable, and worthy of our call, we will furnish you one receiver, and the same stand, free of charge, for each game. Any money received, however, will be received with gratitude, and we ask co-operation in any amount which you consider you can afford to contribute to this end.

It is understood that you will apply to paid for salary of a first-class pitcher, and pay us the salary of a first-class player, and above all agree to pay the compensation for the contract, to the club from the other clubs of the League or from us.

The necessity for immediate financial aid does not allow us to wait, and places us in this embarrassing attitude for the time being.

We fully recognized the responsibility of the undertaking, and made up our minds to place a team in the field, but not desiring to incur a fine without a representative in the League.

Accompanying the circular is a slip of paper, on which is printed the following:

SACRAMENTO, July 18, 1890.
We hereby agree and guarantee to pay to the managers of the Sacramento Base Ball Club, on the first day of each month, the sum of \$— per month for the services of the team.

If the assertion made in the circular by the managers to the effect that they are financially distressed, is true, it will no doubt be received by the people of Sacramento with a sad surprise, as it was never for a moment suspected that the club was a burden on the hands of the management, more particularly at this time of the season, when the team is leading in the League race and drawing the largest crowds.

While we are anxious to do our best, the club is not making expenses, then the local clubs must be in a sad worse condition.

It is said that "the Senators" are drawing \$— per month in salaries, and it is very reasonable to suppose that the total of fifteen games a month will considerably more than this amount, or—to put it at a low figure—half as much again.

Traveling expenses and other incidentals, such as advertising, rent, etc., cannot certainly cut a very great figure in the expense column.

Taken altogether, it is very difficult to understand how the finances are so low as the managers claim.

The Sacramento team does not appear entirely need another pitcher. No club in the League has such men as Coughlin, Harper and Hoffman. The acquisition of another pitcher would entail a useless expenditure of a considerable amount of money.

On the local management, we are cheerful, and do not talk or act like men who were being crushed under a financial burden. As a matter of fact, there is a man in the team who takes a great interest in baseball, and who is the financial backer that he might ask, who would give a very handsome figure for the Sacramento League franchise if the present managers should find that they are carrying too heavy a load.

"There is a team in the League," said recently to a Record-Union reporter, "and they can't get up a team, that can't get away from your club this season." You have some players, who will stand second to none, in the great League teams of the East by the close of the season, and who will command big salaries next year.

In conclusion he said: "There are only two teams in the State League either of which I would care to own just now—that of Sacramento or the Oakland team. These two draw wherever they play—and a team from Sacramento is one of the best-paying of the League teams."

The present owners of the Sacramento League franchise are to be congratulated on their success as managers of baseball teams. The sportsmen of the state are gratified by the liberal patronage that the people of this city have given them, and they should not press the latter too hard. It may be that the financial returns have been disappointing, but if so the fault is now entirely with the League teams.

The SUPERVISORS.

What Was Done at Yesterday's Session—More Petitions

At yesterday's session of the Board of Supervisors, Mr. Bates offered a resolution instructing the Clerk to advertise for bids for printing and binding the precinct registers for this year. The resolution was finally adopted and the boundaries established.

On recessing in the afternoon the Board went into session in an Executive Board, and at 3 o'clock started in to have the entire assessment roll read to them. A it would take several weeks to complete such an undertaking, it is not likely that Supervisor Bates (on whose motion it was passed) will wait on hearing more than a few pages read.

New Pioneer Mill Wharf.

The Pioneer Mill Company are now engaged in tearing down the shed and large wharf attached to their mill, preparatory to the building of a new wharf on the river, which will extend the entire length of the river, and will be built of iron and wood, and strong enough to hold all the grain that can be possibly piled upon it. It will be two feet higher than the old one, so as to be even with the main floor of the mill.

A Faithful Public Servant.

Captain J. H. Roberts, of this city, who has been employed on the Sacramento river trade, on Wednesday sent the following telegram to the managers of the San Francisco Produce Exchange:

Production Exchange—Wait on Major Heuer of the San Francisco Produce Exchange, to bring out snap-beat to move obstructions in time for steamers to move new crop. We have got above City unless something is done.

The Exchange adopted the suggestion, and passed a resolution that Major Heuer be requested immediately examine the Sacramento river above Butte City and remove the obstructions to navigation now existing above that point.

Yesterday's Delightful Weather.

The Signal Service temperature at 5 A.M. and 5 P.M. yesterday was 54° and 82°, while the highest and lowest was 84° and 54°, with brisk southerly winds and a clear sky.

J. M. Watt, on improvements on lots 14 to 16, in Florin, from \$1,200 to \$20.

George H. McIntyre, on 114 acres in Swamp Land Survey No. 507, from \$4,500 to \$2,000.

P. M. Gleason, on land on Andrus Island, from \$18,450 (an acre) to \$11,500, or \$50 an acre.

Philip Kuhn, on 40 acres in Swamp Land Survey No. 507, from \$600 to \$600.

James Yates, on 195 acres on Brannan Island, from \$7,900 to \$1,420.

John G. Rae, on 173 acres in Feris' Addition to Ralston, from \$7,500 to \$6,500.

John Klotz, on 184 acres in Swamp Land Survey Nos. 149 and 275, from \$16,000 to \$8,000, and \$9,720 on the land to \$20,000.

P. H. Russell, on merchandise from \$5,000 to \$2,000.

A Homestead at Auction.

Bell & Co. will sell-to-day on the premises, at 10 o'clock A.M., the east half of lot No. 6, in the block bounded by Thirteenth and Fourteenth, O and P streets, 40x160 feet, with all the improvements—good house and barn, and a stable, and a garden, and a high, hot, stable and other improvements.

A Long Freight Train.

Fright train No. 57, which arrived yesterday from Lathrop, was one of the largest, if not the largest, in the road over the road from that point. There were forty-one loaded cars in all. One engine succeeded in bringing in the whole train.

Not That Kind of Sullivan.

Charles Yates was fined \$5 in the Police Court yesterday for striking a man named Sullivan. The latter is not related in any way to the Yellites of Boston, or Mr. Yates would not have lived to show up in the Police Court.

Summer Clearing Sale at Red House.

Commencing to-morrow at 9 o'clock: Heavy, medium, muslin undershirts for men, \$1.25; ribbed undershirts and drawers, 50¢; fancy striped Balbriggan undershirts and drawers, 30¢; hosts of other bargains at Red House.

Races at the Track to-day.

One trotting race, to harness best three in five. Another race against time. Gate free. Horse to start at 2 o'clock P.M.

Clothing, Hats, Boots and Shoes.

In our summer clearing sale, commencing at 8 o'clock, Undershirts, and drawers, 50¢; fancy striped Balbriggan undershirts and drawers, 30¢; hosts of other bargains at the Great Register of the

fourth Ward.

Frank S. Hornlein, of the Fourth Ward announces that there will be a caucus of the members of the Republican party in the First Precinct (Fourth Ward) on Saturday evening at Turner Hall.

Chairman J. C. White of the County Committee publishes a notice to the effect that at the coming primary "no person shall be allowed to vote in any precinct in which his name is on the printed register for such precinct, or the printed supplement to the Great Register of the

THE WORK COMPLETED.

RIVER LANDS IN YOLO WILL SOON BE FREE FROM WATER.

How the Paine Break Was Closed—A Great Work Well Done—Obstacles Encountered.

By invitation of Assemblyman J. G. Murray, of Humboldt county, who is acting as Assistant Superintendent of the Government work being done at the Paine break, on the Yolo levee, a representative of the Record-Union paid that much-spotted visit yesterday.

The original purpose of Major Heuer in applying to this purpose a portion of the funds in his possession for use on the Sacramento river, was not, as has been generally supposed, for the building of a water-tight levee, but to erect such a water-break as would deflect the current, the water passing through it, into the main channel of the river, and thus soon out the bars that had formed below the break. To this end a contract was let to James Simpson, of the Sacramento Hardware Company, for the removal of the parallel rows of trees in the crevasses, properly secured, and filling in the incised space with brush mats, weighted down with sand-bags, the height of twenty-three feet above low-water mark.

After making the necessary sounding, Mr. Simpson began to establish the accuracy of the contract survey, began work at the end of the great crevasses with a force of twelve men, and soon after a few were placed in position, it was found they would not stand. Captain Balantyne, who was then in charge of the work, ordered the men to disband, and to transfer his operations to the center of thirty feet width, it was estimated, would furnish ample strength against the rushing torrent; but, soon after a few were placed in position, it was found they would not stand. Captain Balantyne, who was then in charge of the work, ordered the men to disband, and to transfer his operations to the center of thirty feet width, it was estimated, would furnish ample strength against the rushing torrent; but, soon after a few were placed in position, it was found they would not stand. 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EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

Scheme to Remove General Fremont's Remains to California.

A GIRL KIDNAPED BY HER UNCLE.

Banquet Lowers the Mile-and-a-Quarter Running Record—Another Tornado.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

A KIDNAPING CASE.

The Child Now on a Steamer Bound for San Francisco.

New York, July 17th.—The Times says: When John C. Connolly kidnapped his little niece Violet Nevin as she was walking along Glenary road, near Dublin, Ireland, with her cousin, Miss Martin, about a month ago, and shipped her off to America, in care of the stewardess of the steamer State of Indiana, he probably thought that he had done a very clever piece.

Connolly had been proceeded against by the child's Protestant relatives in Ireland, and was then ordered by an Irish Judge to produce the child in Court. Connolly was a very difficult task before him to secure the child, as the Sisters of Mercy maintained that she is now on her way to California relatives, one a married woman in San Francisco, and the other Sister Alexis of the Art Dodge, who is making the trip on the steamer San Marcos.

After arriving in this city in charge of the stewardess of the steamer State of Indiana, Violet was taken to St. Joseph's Home, which is in charge of the Sisters of Mercy, and after being held in custody for a few hours, a new retreat was found for her with friends, pending the arrival of friends from San Francisco to escort her to her Western home.

Weeks passed, however, before the child was seen again, and finally Violet's aunt in San Francisco wrote to the Sisters of Mercy in this city, stating that no one could come to New York for the child, and that it would be necessary to turn her over in the care of some other trustworthy person.

The Sisters of Mercy in this city advised the child's relatives to take advantage, who had taken the deepest interest in Violet during her stay in this city, decided to send her by way of Panama. She accompanied the little one on board the steamer Marion and delivered her to the stewardess.

A Scotch lady and her husband, who were making the trip in the same steamer, became interested in the child, and promised the sister to help care for her during the voyage, which will last about twenty days.

Besides paying her passage, the Sisters of Mercy purchased for Violet an entire new outfit, clothes, and shoes, and provided for her voyage to the Pacific, which better equipped than on her arrival in this city. Her immediate destination is the convent of the Sisters of Mercy at Oakland, where she will remain until the time of her return. Her education has suffered, when she will be given a home with her aunt in San Francisco.

William Lane Booker, the British Consul in this city, thinks that if the facts are as stated, there will be little trouble about Violet's extradition.

THE FASTEST YET.

Banquet a Mile and a Quarter in 203.3.

MORONTH PARK, July 17th.—According to gentlemen who had watches on the Monmouth Park race track, the record of 203, made by Salvator for a mile and a quarter, was broken by a second and a third, by Frank Kellerman, the Stockton jockey to day. Doubt as to the correctness of this time is expressed by many who witnessed the race, it being argued that timers did not catch the start before the horses were well into the race.

The race was on a straight course, and the horses, when stood at the post, could not have been seen with the naked eye, but with the aid of a glass they could be seen. The track was dry and hard, interrupted even the view with glasses when the official time was taken.

MORONTH PARK, July 17th.—Three-fourths of a mile, Meriden won, Lulu Red second, Blue Rock third. Time, 1:11.

Lastie stakes for two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile, Ambidexter won, Fairy second, Sallie McCelland third. Time, 1:11.

Stockton stakes, mile and a fourth, Banquet won, Townsend second, Sir John third. Time, 2:08. And the same time ever made in this country for a mile and a fourth, the best previous time being Salvator's 2:06, made at Sheepshead Bay in a match with Tenny. Banquet is a bay gelding, three years old, by Rayon d'Or, dam El T., and is owned by Congress man W. L. Scott.

One mile, Kenwood won, Taviston second, Belinda third. Time, 1:41.

Male and an eighth, Sam Wood won, Penzance second, Brussels third. Time, 1:36.

Three-fourths of a mile, Beauty won, Fox second, Bougourian third. Time, 1:15.

AT CHICAGO.

WASHINGTON PARK, July 17th.—The feature of the day was the Hyde Park stakes, worth about \$11,000, the richest event of the West outside of the American Derby. The track was fast.

All age and one-sixteenth, Arundel won, Lizzie D. second, Mexie third. Time, 1:20.

All ages, one mile, Anna Elizabeth won, Wary second, Peppermint third. Time—1:22.

Male and an eighth, Sam Wood won, Penzance second, Brussels third. Time, 1:36.

Three-fourths of a mile, Beauty won, Fox second, Bougourian third. Time, 1:15.

spected and found to be in good condition, and with the barge she had in company, was allowed 230 passengers. There were on the boat 200 barges, 200 floats, 187 cork floats, 100 life-boats, 100 oars, 100 skiffs. When the boat left Lake City the number of passengers was under 185. The boat left at 8 o'clock and proceeded up the river for five miles when the steamer struck us. The boat was completely and instantly overturned. The Captain was at the wheel and did all in his power to keep the boat headed into the wind and remain in the water, but the force of the wind upset her. The barge was not cut loose until the steamer had capsized, and then only to save it from being swamped also. No figures were on hand to give the exact number of passengers that day. When the boat left Lake City the storm seemed to have passed, and the crew deemed it safe to start."

FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

A State Ticket Nominated and the Convention Adjourns.

St. Paul, July 17th.—At the Farmers' Alliances and other labor Convention this morning the first business transacted was the election of the Committee on Resolutions, which was adopted. The resolution that the "war tariff" be radically revised and especially the English hog plantations. In January the weather was reported unfavorable for the crop. The estimates received here show a probable shortage of one quarter to one-half of the crop in Germany and one-half in America, and in the rest of the continent, as compared with last year. Early in the winter England was asking for offers of 1890 crop American, but the latest cablegrams indicate a turn to 1889.

The first ballot for candidates for Governor was cast for Mr. G. E. Johnson, of Hall 170, Knob Noster, Mo., and for General J. H. Baker, Pinkham and Gamble 3 each, and Owen, Rahilly, Herrington and Armstrong 1 each.

On the adjournment of the vote Hall was in a condition of exhaustion, at which there was an expression of bitterness on the part of one faction of the Alliance against the leaders of another, but the ticket finally nominated is supposed to be fully entitled to all, although there are those who do not think so.

The first ballot of the afternoon resulted in Baker 22, Donnelly 22, Buck 6, Owen 10, Baker 5, Dalrymple 3.

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